#### TROLLEYMEN WON'T STRIKE

THEIR COMMITTEE RECEIVED PRESIDENT ROSSITER.

Statements Made After the Conference Indicate That the Basis of a Satisfactory Arrangement with the Breoklyn Rapid Transit Company Has Been Reached. C. W. McKenste, R. N. Murtaugh, Edward J. Brown, R. F. Jennings, and Christopher Schad, as a committee of the employees of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, called yesterday President Clinton L. Rossiter to present their grievances and ask for redress. committee was cordially received by Mr. Rosefter and remained closeted with him in his office for two hours, during which time the situation was discussed in a most friendly way on both sides and without any strike talk on

the part of the committee. The demands of the men were formulated as follows: "1. That the time tables shall be arranged upon all lines so as to comply with the ten-hour aw workday.

That the prevailing rate of wages shall be \$2 for each full day's work. Trippers and overtime shall be paid at 20 cents an hour. "3. That two-thirds of the care shall be full

4. That the company shall receive committees of employees representing the men and that no employee shall be discriminated against for acting on any such committee or belonging to a union."

At the close of the conference Mr. Rossiter told the reporters that he would give out a typewritten statement in reference to his talk with the committee, but he reconsidered his purpose and merely said:

"I told the men that I was glad to see them and that I wished they had come to me three weeks ago. The men can talk if they want to, but they have just decided not to give any. thing out as to what was said in the conference. These men are all loyal to the company and I guess all the others are the same way. This is a family affair. We perfectly agree upon that point. I recognized the men who came to see me as our employees, and I have told them to let me know if they were discriminated against in any way for their action by their superintendents and I would look after

It was learned subsequently that Mr. Rossi-

It was learned subsequently that Mr. Resister promised to consider carefully the matters presented and to do everything possible to adjust them to the satisfaction of the men. It is now crobable that there will be a hull in the unfounded rumors of a strike.

Edward J. Brown of the committee said:

"President Rossiter received the committee kindly and said he was glad to see us now and would be glad to see us at any time. We had a bessent talk with him and submitted our demands. He agreed to consider all our grievances and said that everything would be done to adjust them.

After learning President Rossiter the committee met treneral Master Workman Parsons and se met General Master Workman Parsons and laster Workman Pines of District Assembly 5, Knighte of Labor, and told them about the onference. Parsons said to the newspaper re-

erything is all right. The result will be erything is all right. The result will be itted at a secret meeting of the men to-I am going to the letter carriers' ble-morrow, so you can see that there is not to be any trouble. leclined to say where the meeting was to

He declined to say what to the State Board of Arbitration waited at the Clarendon Hotel to heat the report of the committee, which was in conference with him and Secretary Braniff of the board for fifteen minutes. The following was Mr. Webster's version of, what had taken place: of the board for fifteen minutes. The following was Mr. Webster's version of, what had taken place:

"The committee said that with regard to the enforcement of the Ten-Hour law Mr. Rossitar said he would do all he could to enforce it. He explained that the traffic had been increasing and that the runoing time of the cars would have to be ascertained. For that purpose he would send inspectors out on all the lines. Regarding the demand for 20 cente an hour for trippers, the company claims that this is the rule already. As to the demand to have two-thirds of the men always onfull days work Mr. Rossiter said that 60 per sent at least were working full time at present. He acreed to the demand that he should receive committees of the employees as representatives of the men by saying that he always did so and always would do so. As to the demand that no employees should be discriminated against for belonging to the union he said he had never discriminated against them and would not do so.

"I believe that a settlement will be easily

would not do so.

"I believe that a settlement will be easily reached. I have no jurisdiction a present, as the men are practically settling the trouble themselves."

reached. I have no jurisiliction a, present, as the men are practically settling the trouble themselves."

"Is the frouble not settled now?"

"Well, I suppose it is—practically. I understand that the result of the conference will be submitted to a meeting of the men."

During the conference, it is said. Mr. Rossiter asked the members of the committee whether they came from Master Workman Pines. Three of themsald they did not and the other two declined to answer. Of the committee, Edward J. Brown. R. S. Jennings and Thristopher Schad represented the Nassau Electric lines and the other two came from line Brooklyn Heights lines.

The committee which visited Mr. Rossiter and the leaders of the men held a meeting in Parson's house, where they rassed a vote of thanks to Commissioner Webster of the State Board of Arbitration. Parsons afterward said that the meeting of the men, which was to be held last night, was merely to ratify the action of the committee which had visited Mr. Rossiter and which had accented his answers na favorable. Regarding the complaints on the Metropolitan Street Railway Company's lines he said:

"With'a committee of the men on the Metro-

he said:

"With'a committee of the men on the Metropolitan Street Railway Company's lines I shall
meet Mr. Webster of the State Board of Arbitration on Wednesday evening, when a plan of
presenting the demands to the company will
be arranged."

## WANT MILEAGE PAY SYSTEM.

Committee of D., I., and W. Trainmen

Four employees of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, representing the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the order of Rallway Conductors, called upon President W. H. Truesdale at his office yesterday. The committeemen said that the men they representediwanteditheir pay on a milenge basis instead of a certain amount a month, and ar-

stead of a certain amount a month, and arrangements were made for a conference between representatives of their organizations and the officers of the commons about July 12. Mr. Truesdale said after the visit.

"At the conference which has been arranged the trainmen will sub-nit the mileace may schedule they would like the commany to adout. The mileace system is generally in operation on the Westernizationals, and there is no objection to its being introduced on the D. L. & W. It will have to be decided by the commany's officers, however, whether the schedule the men, will offer is satisfactory. Though the men who called to-day did not represent either the locomotive engineers or firemen, they also will no doub; interestithemselves in the matter, but the engineers and firemen's negotiations are likely to be distinct from those of the trainmes. I do not anticipate a strike. are likely to be distinct from those o mes. I do not anticipate a strike.

# TO ARRITRATE IN COLORADO.

Smelter Employees Will Submit Their Case to the State Board.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., July 3 .- The Colorado State Board of Arbitration will meet at 10 clock on Wednesday morning at the request of the Denver and other smelter employees' unions. The Supreme Court is engaged on its decision regarding the legality of the measure creating the eight-hour day. The strikers hold that the decision cannot settle the wage question, the real point at issue. The smelter owners concede the eight hour day, but have to reducing the duily wage to correspond with the reduction in hours. The Board of Arbitration will have to do with this feature of the Controversy, and a compromise is anticipated. The reduction works at Florence, Canor-City, Cripple Crees, and Colocado Springs are caty, Cripple Crees, and Colorado Springs are running, and only at Leadville and Denvor are the smelters title. The triditation Board wi-exercise its right to summon witnesses. The effect of two weeks shirt-down was to curtail Cripple Creek's gold output \$500,000.

Marcus Stanson of St. Main street, Brooklyn, was arrested by Defective Brenman of the Fulstreet station yesterday, on complaint of Joseph Neil, 14 years old, of 14 McKinney etreet, who charged Stanson with selling toy street, who charged Stanson with selling toy pistola to children. John Holland, Il years old, of 20 Hicks street, was arrested a week ago for chooting Annie Riley, a years old, in the face, Magistrate Brenner, in the Adams Street Police Court, heid Holland for the Court of Special Sessions. At the time he said that the persons was seed the pistols should be arrested as well as the persons using them. The pistols are dimsy affilies and many of them explode. Stanson leaded not guitty and was held for examination.

As to Bicycles and Attachments and "Sportamen's Goods" generally. The latest and bear productions of everything in these times are more fully set forth in Tan Sun's advertising col-timus than through any other medium. The adver-tion knows where he gets the best results.—Adv.

ANNIVERSARY OF A QUEER FUNERAL. Fishing Club to Make Merry Where It

Threw Jacger's Ashes to the Wind. The steam launch Almira will leave Clifton S. I., at So'clock to-morrow morning with the members of the See Rauber Fishing Club on board and will proceed down the bay to Romer Shoals. There the party will celebrate the fifth anniversary of the throwing overboard of the ashes of one of the members of the club, Philip Jaeger, who died on Nov. 13, 1883.

Thirteenth street and was an enthusiastic member of the See Rauber Fishing Club. His disposition was eccentric, and he had peculiar disposition was eccentric, and he had peculiar ideas about the manner in which a person's body should be disposed of after death. He abhorred the thought of being buried and becoming food for worms, as he put it. In his will he directed that a certain amount of his money be set aside for his cremation at the Fresh Pond Crematory and that after his body had been burned the ashes should be turned over to his friend Daniel Geil of 28 Division street. He also provided that \$50 should be paid over to Geil to defray the expenses of hiring a boat to convey the members of the fishing club down to Romer Shoals, where he requested that his friends scatter the ashes to the four winds. He suggested that \$50 was too much to pay for the hiring of a boat, and that part of the money be spent for beer and music. These directions were carried out to the letter. After scattering the ashes the members of the party made merry, drinking beer, singing and fishing.

The celebration this year will be a burlesque of the original. The party will anchor at Romer Shoals, speeches aulogizing Jacger will be made and everybody will drink a glass to his memory, after which the band will play and the persons present will enjoy themselves fishing over the spot where five years ago they scattered the ashes. ideas about the manner in which a person's

#### SMALL BOYS WITH A STOLEN WAGON. Stopped by a Bicycle Policeman and Three

Bicycle Policeman Ross stopped six boys who were driving a gray horse hitched to a peddler's wagon uptown at Seventy-fourth street, yesterday afternoon, the policeman ludging from the careless way in which th boys were driving that they had no business in the wagon.

Held for Theft.

"G'wan," said one of the boys when Ross stopped them. "We ain't botherin' you, are we, and it ain't your wagon, is it?" The other answers to questions were equally unsatisfactory, so Ross decided to take boys

and wagon to the police station. He put his

and wagon to the police station. He put his wheel into the wagon and drove to West Sixty-eighth street. At the station the boys refused to talk to Sergt. Sweeney, the only one who seemed inclined to say anything being quickly stopped by one of the others.

"Ah-h-h, ver snitcher, don't yer snitch on us," said the boy, and in a lower tone he added, "I'll punch you, head."

It was agreed by the police that the wagon did not belong to the boys, so a general alarm was sent out for its owner. Three of the small prisoners were sent home in Feliceman Ross's care, and the others, Jeremian Mahouey, 12 years old, of 181 Franklin street, William Govitch, 12, of 103 Franklin street, and Henry Frankberg of 19 Franklin street, were held under arrest and sent to the Gerry society's rooms. On the way there they surprised Policeman Slattery, who had them in charge, by suggesting that he treat to eignarettes. arettes.

Jacob Ernstein of 239 Delancey street claimed the wagon later. It had been stolen from Varick and West streets.

#### NEW FRUIT COMBINE.

Boston Company Gets Control of Fruit Entering Virginia at Newport News. BALTIMORE, July 3,-The Beaton Fruit Comonny has just completed a deal by which it will control all the fruit trade entering Virginia through the port of Newport News. The deal was arranged by C. C. Buckman, President of the Buckman Fruit Company, which is a branch concern of the Boston corporation. A line of steamers will now ply between Newport News and Jamaica. By the new arrangement the and Jamaica. By the new arrangement the Boston company absorbs the Virginia and West India Fruit Trading Company, of which Alexander Bulach of this city was manager. On Wednesday the steamer Brattan will put in at Newport News with the first cargo of fruit for the new concern. The cargo will be shipped from that port to various points over the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, some officials of which are said to be interested in the new enterprise. Mr. Buckman, who has just returned from Newport News, said to-day that vessels would run at regular intervals between Jamaica and Newport News.

## ARRESTED FOR SWEARING.

Dunn Was Greatly Provoked Because He

William J. Dunn, a pilot, of 115 Broad street, this city, was arrested in the New Jersey Contral Railroad depot at Communipaw on Sunday evening for swearing. The prisoner told Police Justice Potts in the First Criminal Court, Jersey City, yesterday morning that he had sufficient provocation for swearing.

"I think, Judge," he said, "you would have In the first place, I waited half an hour at Liberty street for a boat. When I got to the other side I found that my train would not start for half an hour. I walked up toward Lafayette to kill time, and when I returned my train had just gone. I decided to go back to New York and was informed that there would not be another boat for half an hour. Then I was mad and I expressed my opinion to the tieget agent. I admit that I used some pretty strong language. guage." The prisoner was discharged.

## BULLET IN THE CARTRIDGE.

Small Boy Shot in the Belief That It Was

Robert Storck, 14 years old, of 26 West Twenty-first street and Frederick Schader quarrelied while playing with other boys in West Thirty-first street yesterday morning. Both had equipped themselves with small revolvers in anticipation of to-day's celebration and in anticipation of to-day's celebration and Storek finally fired a shot at Schader, hitting him in the left elbow. Dr. A. Stern of 122 West Thirty-fifth street extracted the bullet from the arm, and on complaint of the boy's mother young Storek was arrested. He told Magistrate Olimsted in the Jefferson Market Police Court that he had no idea there was anything but blank cartridges in his re-volver. The Magistrate held him in \$500 bail for examination. for examination.

A committee of District Assembly 49 of the Knights of Labor will wait on Bridge Commissioner Shea to-morrow to make a final appeal to have the salaries of the city bridge tenders raised from \$720 to \$1,000 a year. After the raised from \$720 to \$1,000 a year. After the consolidation of Brooklyn and New York a number of the tenders on the Brooklyn Bridge who had been receiving \$1,000 a year were transferred to Macomb's Dam Bridge and the Harlem Bridge and their salaries were reduced to \$720 a year. Of five men employed on the Washington Avenue Bridge, Brooklyn, at \$1,150 a year before the consolidation, three now receive \$720 and two \$1,000 a year. Twenty-five men who had been emiloyed on the Gowanus Canal at \$1,100 a year now receive \$720. The committee wants Mr. Shea to raise all the salaries to \$1,000 a year. He refused to do this last week, and if his refused is persisted in a meeting of the Bridge Tenders Union will be held this week to take action.

## Navy Yard Notes.

A national salute of twenty-one guns was fired from the Cob Dock in the navy yard at noon vesterday in celebration of the first anni-

versary of the battle of Santiago. Assistant Secretary of the Navy Allen arrived Assistant secretary of the Say Alba Arrival in New York on the lighthouse tender Dolphin yesterday, but he postponed his semi-annual visit to the navy ward until to-morrow morn-ing. Rear Admiral John W. Philip visited the Dolphin, which is lying off the foot of Twenty-thini-treet. East liver, and paid his compli-ments to Mr. Allen.

The Financial Conference at Narragausett. NARHAGANSETT PIER, R. I., July 3 - The Sentorial conference on the financial situation morial conference on the linancial situation was opened here to-day at Cottage E of the Little Casino, where the Senators were in session. Financial matters were discussed informally by the committee. This includes Senators T.C. Platt of New York, Burrows of Michigan, Allison of Jown, Aldrich of Bhode Island and O.H. Platt of Connecticut. All are here except Senator Platt of Connecticut, who will arrive to-morrow.

# The tugboat Timmins, owned by the Mutual

Towing Company, sprung a leak early yester day morning and sank at her dock foot of Harrison street. Brooklyn. Michael Weldon, the fiteman, and William Brown, a deckhand, who were aboard at the time of the accident, escaped, but the former got a severe scaip wound by striking the side of the boat while tymoting overboard. SAMPSON'S MEN REJOICE. OFFICERS AND TARM CELEBRATE THE

GREAT SANTIAGO FICTORY.

The Men Have Athletic Games of Various Kinds and a Dinner at Noon and the Officers Have a Dinner at Night-Grand Electric Illumination of the Warships

NEWPORT, R. I., July 3.-The first anniversary of the victory of the North Atlantic squad-Jaeger was a saloonkeeper at Avenue A and on over the fleet of Admiral Cervera at tiago on July 3, 1898, was celebrated by the ships of the squadron to-day, lasting from sunrise until almost midaight. Although the celebration was purely a naval affair, it was enjoyed also by thousands ashore. All the work aboard ship was done early in the morn-ing, so that after, "colors" there was nothing for the Jackies to do but to enjoy themselves. At eight belie all the ships, which included the flagship New York, Indiana, Massachusetts, Texas, New Orleans, Fesser and the old frigute Constellation, were dressed with flags in rainbow fashion and at noon a national salute of twenty-one guns was fired by each ship and at Fort Adams, fairly shaking the old town of Newport, while on shipboard it reminded the men of the din of a year ago.

The men had a special dinner at noon. The morning and afternoon were devoted to sports by the men, which included cutter, gig, dingy and sailing races, in which the boats from the New York, Indiana, Texas and Massachusetts participated. The races were all over a twomile course, the winners in each event being as follows: Cutter race, ten cars. Massachusetts; gig race, Indiana; dingy race, New York There were also other sports, including a spud race, sack race, go-as-you-please and a three legged race, also sparring bouts. In the evening there was a minstrel show on board the Indiana and a jolly good time on all the ships.

legged race, also sparring bouts. In the evening there was a minstrel show on board the Indiana and a polit good time on all the ships. The many yachts in the harbor assisted in the celebration by dressing ship, and scores of excursion steamers from nearby citizs circled sround the squadron all day.

As the sundown cun boomed forth from the flagship, the flags and bunting made way for the flumination, which outrivalled anything of the sort ever before attempted affoat. The bull, superstructure, masts, stacks and fighting tops of each vessel were outlined with electric lights with special displays. On the stern of the flagship were the words "New York," and a big shield of the Stars and Stripes was on the charthouse, while from the yardsma to the rail were strings of lights. This is the display used by the New York at Kiel. On the Indiana and Massachusetts, Old Glory was flown, from the truck and at the stern and searching his payed on them all the evening. The Constellation used her Centennial display of lights and the Essex, not to be in the darkness, used oil lamms for illumination.

The inval stations also assisted. The south end of War College was outlined with lights and at the torpedo station an electric star was placed on top of each cottage. One of the practicest ricees was that erected by Col. John Hare Powell at Fort Green. It was surmounted by a star and leiow was an anchor. Col. Jowell said he did it Torthe benefit of the poor fellows in the coal hole who never see anything but, the Brees. Admiral Sampson occupied the place of henor at the bead of the flagship land edges, Admiral Sampson occupied the place of henor at the bead of the flagship land edges, admiral Sampson occupied the place of henor at the bead of the flagship land edges, admiral sampson occupied the place of henor at the bead of the flagship land edges, admiral sampson occupied the land. Leiters of regret were read from Frestident Marines were To Our Frestlent. Engage and English and the server of the flagship land was decided and th

Ritter and C. Wells, Paymaster L. G. Boggs and Chaplain W. d., Isanes, From the New Orleans—Capt. E. Longnecker, Lieutenant-Commander W. R. A. Rooney and Paymaster H. R. Sullivan.
From the Gwin-Lieut O. P. Jackson.
From the Gwin-Lieut O. P. Jackson.
From the War College—Commander C. H. Steckton, Commanders J. P. Murdock, C. H. Steckton, Commanders J. P. Murdock, C. H. Stevens and R. P. Jahner, Lieut, F. A. Trant, From the Torocclo, Station-Lieutenant-Commander C. P. Rees, Lieuts, C. J. Lang, T. S. Wilson and R. S. Douglass,
From the Training Station—Commander J. J. Hunker, Lieut, J. McLuby and Ensign Hussey.

Lieut, W. McCarty Little, retired, and Lieut, To-morrow Admiral Sampson will haul down his flag from the New York and leave on his nonth's furlough, Caut. H. C. Taylor of the In-diana assuming command of the squadron,

BROOKLYN JACKIES ON A PICVIC.

Anniversary of the Naval Battle of Santiago A Letter from Schley.

Two hundred and fifty tars from off the cruiser Brooklyn, about 100 of whom partici-pated in the destruction of Cervera's fleet off Santiago a year ago, celebrated the anniversary of the victory in Glendale Park, Long Island, resterday afternoon and evening. In addition to the jackies about 500 of their admirers ided in the celebration. With flags and banners waying and headed by a band of music, he sailors boarded trolley cars for the park Crowds of speciators cheered them on the way nspicuous among the merrymakers was the Brooklyn's mascot, Billy Boy, the goat, Billy hewed his cud thoughtfully and waved his whiskers in reply to the many salutes.

Among the banners carried was one bearing the portrait of Rear Admiral Schley and inscribed "U.S.S. Brooklyn, July 3, 1898," Pennants bore the words, " I have them bottled up and they will never get home." Other streamers flashed the saying of Admiral Schley:

There is glory enough for all of us." Badges worn for the occasion by the crew and others the centre, encircled with the date of the bats and of the anniversary. From two crossed annons at the bottom of each badge was sus-ended a cartridge. Rear Admiral Schley was unable to be pres-nt, but he sent a letter, which was read to t, but he sent a letter, which was read to gathering by Chief Boatswain W. L. Hill.

It follows: "Washington, D. C., July I, 1866.
"Dean Mr. Hill. will you say to the boys of he Brooklyn that I have not been able to obtain release from an engagement made prior of the receipt of their invitation, and that I restrict average." tain release from an engagement made prior to the receipt of their invitation, and that I regret extremely not to be able to share the pleasures of this July 3 with them as they shared the dangers of the last with me.

I hope that they may enjoy this day to the fullest measure, and while I am absent in the disternments of the last with me.

I hope that they may enjoy this day to the fullest measure, and while I am absent in the less high the last study 3, that there is glory enough for all of us, and the part taken so consplenous in by the brooking that day gives them a Broud right to enjoy this day.

Wishing them all the fullest enjoyment, and regretting that I am not able to be with them. I am, with much affection for you all, very truly yours.

W. S. SCHERY.

Great cheering interrupted the reading of the letter, which was responded to by Mr. Hill. Chaplain Helms also made an address, after which the whole company trooped away to dinner. There were fireworks in the evening and mines and darking. Among the officers present were Lieutenant-Commander Hodgson, Lieuts, Doyle, Rush and Simpson, Aligher Murphy of the marrines and Galets Abod, Wells and Shelds.

I rederived Mathessen, second gunner's mate; William F. Snodgrass, beatsware's mate, and Ansei Larsen, adde seams, got shore long.

Frederick Mathessen, second gunner's mate; William F. Snedgrass, leadswan's mate, and Ansel Larsen nide seamon, got shore leave last Thursday. They lated to return to the Brooklyn at the may yard, and yesterday were arrested by John Clausen, master-at-arms, and Boundsman Beyle of the Fulton street police station. They were arraigned before Magistrate Brenner on a charge of desertion and sent back to the navy yard. Their excuses was that they felt had when they heard that the Brooklyn was to sail for Newport on Sunday and they sungly staved over time and had no older of descring. They were locked up, and so missed the celebration at Glendale.

Insane from Smoking Communication of the Nads Zeideng, the oldest German daily newspaper in Chicago, has assumed control of Receiver C. F. Pietsch. Mrs. Henrietta Hessing and Mrs. Marzorethe Rastor control the property. Theodore Brentano is the new President and Trensurer.

Cherry Picker Killed by a Fall.

FLEMISOTON, N. J., July 3.—Peter Yawger, 20 years old, of Hamden, was found dead under a cherry tree near his home early vestering morning. Yawger started to pick the cherries morning transported and the cherries of the control of t

Insane from Smoking Cigarettes. John Grimes of 192 Franklin street took his 18-year-old son, James to the Leonard street station pesterday and handed him over to the police. The youth was out of his head as the result of smoking eignestes, the father said. The police sent the lad to Bellevue Hospital. REFORMERS GO SADLY HOME.

Again No Applause for Dewey-A Commit tee Appointed to Stop the War.

BUFFALO, July 3 .- "I came here with my heart filled with the goodness of one of these reforms; I go away in a spirit of sadness." These words of the Rev. Henry Elliott Mott of Buffalo describe the condition of most of the reform delegates when the session was resumed this morning. Many of them departed yesterday after the failure of the meeting to agree on anything, and more departed to-day. After Mr. Mott's protest against the gag-law

After Mr. Mott's protest against the gag-law practices of the convention Mr. Fitzpatrick of Texas said he objected to the statement that we are living under a military dictatorship.

"I love our noble Dewey" he said "who protected the women and children in Manila."

There was not a ripple of applause for this patriotic remark. A resolution that women should vote on equal terms with men was adopted unanimously. The Buchanan plan of "enrelling all progressive forces" and piedging the signers to give their votes and support in the platform and commit its candidates to the measure or measures selected by the membership of this conference through a reterendum" was adopted after much discussion. An address to the people denouncing the Philippine war, military dictatorship, plutocracy, monopolies, &c. and closing with an appeal to the people to vote for direct legislation, single tax, public ownership of public utilities, and the sole control by the people of their medium of trade instead of bank control, was adopted with hearty amplause. A resolution denouncing the conduct of the Philippine war was passed and a committee was appointed to take legal steps to stop the war. At 5 o clock this afternoon a so-called love feast closed the most curious convention ever held.

# ONLY TWO MEALS FOR FIREMEN.

Commissioner Scannell's New Order Makes the Men Growl.

There is a growl in the Fire Department over an order issued three weeks ago by Commissioner Scannell by which the men are allowed to take but two meals a day. The fire laddies are talking about getting up a petition asking the Commissioner to restore the old order of things, when they were enabled to get three meals in twenty-four hours.

They say that most of the firemen have pretty healthy appetites, and it is a matter of inconvenience to them to be reduced to two meals a day. According to the objectionable order the firemen get two hours' liberty twice a day. All of the men must be in quarters by 8 o'clock in the evening, and no leaves of absence are allowed between 12 o'clock noon and 2 o'clock in the afternoon. There are eight to twelve men in a company and three or four men are allowed to go to their meals at the same time. The fireman who gets two hours' leave of absence for his first meal at 8 o'clock in the morning gets two hours more for his second meal at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, unless a fire should break out at that time, in which case he would have to wait until the next day to go home to est. The firemen declare that a schedule could be arranged without impairing the efficiency of the department by which the men could get three meals a day. a day. All of the men must be in quarters by

day.

Commissioner Scannell said yesterday that its recent order was for the good of the ser-

NO STRIKE AT WALDORF- ASTORIA. The Dismissal of Two of the Hotel's Laborers

Caused an Untrue Rumor. The discharge of two employees of the house department of the Waldorf-Astoria by Manager Hilliard yesterday brought a protest from several other men in that department and caused a rumor to go around that the entire forty-five men in the department had gone on a strike. Mr. Hillard explained the matter to a Sun reporter as follows last night:

"The men in the house department are merely laborers, whose duties consist of looking after the furniture and doing such heavy work in the way of furniture moving as has to be done around the house. This morning I askel two of these men to attend to a trifling job and they declined because they hadn't had their breakfast. As they were unnecessarily impudent they were discharged. A number of their companions came around to me later and dent they were discharzed. A number of their companions came around to me later and threatened to strike unless the two discharged ones were taken back. They got their walking papers, too. The men have all been replaced by others and we have not been inconvenienced for a moment.

A story that got around to the effect that the men left because they did at like the food they got nere is really funny. Why, the employees of this hotel get the best eating in the land and we're never had a complaint on that score and, what's more, never expect to have one.

#### HOW A HONEYMOON WAS SPOILED. A New Home Broken Up Because the Wife

Cooked Dinner at Her Aunt's. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., July 3.-Less than three weeks of married life has been enough for Nicholas Schrum and his wife of this city. They were married on June 14 and have now separated. The trouble began on the third day. Schrum says his wife went to the of her aunt every morning to cook the day's dinner there and carried it home. Schrum ob-jected to having his dinner carried about in this fashion, and his wife refused, to dine wift

him. On Saturday she took all of her personal belongings and departed for her aunt's home, where she is now living.

Mrs. Schrum says her nusband began to find fault a couple of days after the wedding, and kept it up, making her life very unhappy. When she threatened to leave him if he did not treat her better, he told her to go and he didn't care if she never came back. Friends arranged a meeting of the couple last evening in the hope of bringing about a reconciliation, but without avail. Schrum has had published the customary notice that he will not be responsible for any debts his wife may contract.

#### DOG IN A FIT TORTURED. Policeman Fired Five Bullets Into It and

Left the Animal Still Living. A spaniel belonging to Henry Geissler of 525 Fifth street had a fit at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. It was dragged down in the yard and Policeman Nugent fired five bullets into it. then threw an old sack over it and left it for dead. At 3:45 o'clock a reporter raised the sack and found the dog still squirming under it. He reported the fact to Sergt. Hayes, who sent another policeman to kill it.

Sued for the Cost of a Delmonico Dinner. Delmonico's has obtained judgment against Stephen C. Baldwin, attorney for the Nassau Electric Railway, living at 60 West Seventysixth street, for \$181.70. It seems that Bald win was a member of a society which gave a win was a member of a society which gave a dinner at Delmonico's some time ago. He ordered the dinner and was held responsible for it. In lieu of a cash payment he gave two promissory notes, each for \$81.55, one payable in two months and one in three months, at 861 Livingston street, Brooklyn. Neither note was paid, and ten daws ago beingonies's brought suit in the West-Fifty fourth street evil court to recover. Judgment was entered by default, Paidwin not appearing. The amount of the judgment includes costs and protest fees.

## New Yonkers Telephone Company

ALBANY, July 3.—The Palisade Telephone Company of Yonkers was incorporated to-day with a capital of \$250,000. The company's ines are to be maintained from Vonkers to Mount Vernon, New Rochelle, Mamaroneck, Fort Chester, White Pains, Hastings, Dobbs Ferry, Irvington, Tarrytowa, Sing Sing, Peeks-kill and adjacent cities, towns and villages. The directors are: Manning Merrill and Thomas T. Hill of Brooklyn, George W. Ro-maine, William P. Catlin, A. T. Holbrook and George P. Bresher of New York and George B. Catlin of East Orange, X. J.

## The Chicago Staats Zeitung.

Cutexco, July 3. A new Board of Directors. representing the majority stockholders of

Ward Liner's Passengers in Quarantine. The Ward line steamer City of Washington. which arrived from Havana yesterday, brought seventeen passengers. These were all sent to Hoffman Island by the Health Officer, to re-main until it is certain that they have brought no germs of yellow fever.

# WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

PROGRAMME FOR THE FOURTH IN-CLUDES MANY DIVERSIONS. President and Mrs. McKinley Will Spend

the Day at Long Branch-Gov. and Mrs. Roosevelt Will Be at Oyster Bay-A Great and Early Rush to Get Out of the City. A fair and a warm day is what the man who uns the Weather Bureau promises for July 4. If he keeps his word it is probable that by early afternoon to-day New York will look like a deserted city. A good part of the population got out of town last Friday and Saturday; seven-eighths of the remainder will probably get out to-day. As the manager of an excursion steam boat line put it yesterday, "Unless all signs fall, about the only places you'll be sure to find anybody in town to-morrow are the ails and hospitals." It is said that there hasn't been a Fourth of July in several years or which so many excursions of one kind or another have been arranged.

The most prominent of the day's excursionists will be William McKinley. The President and Mrs. McKinley will go to Long Branch. where they will be entertained by Vice-President and Mrs. Hobart. The Vice-President is reported to have almost recovered his former excellent health.

Gov. and Mrs. Roosevelt will spend the day at their home at Oyster Bay. The Oyster Bay folks have made great preparations for cele-brating the Fourth. The Governor will deliver an oration at Audrey Park in the afternoon and there will be a display of fireworks in the

The Tammany Society will have its annual Fourth of July powwow at the Wigwam this morning. The long talk will be given by the Hon. Joseph J. Willitt, President of the Alabama Bar Association. He will talk against trusts, in favor of tariff reform, and incidenally boom Augustus Van Wyck for Prosident The Brooklyn Democratic Club will have an oldtime Fourth of July celebration this even-ing, at its clubrooms, 201 Montague street. John De Witt Warner will deliver the oration, and that will be followed by the reading of the Declaration of Independence and other patri-

Typographical Union No. 6 will hold its anand Fourth of July pienicat its farm settlement at Bound Brook, N. J. Ferryboats, connecting with Jersey Central trains, will leave the foot of Liberty street at 9:30 A. M and the the foot of Liberty street at 10:30 A. at another trains will return from Bound Brook at 5 P. M. The union leases a farm and a big house out there and gives employment at truck farming to old printers and printers out of work. The Exempt Firemens A sascitation of the Eastern District of Brooklyn will celebrate the day at Monteverde's Grand Street Park, at Masneth, L. I.

day at Monteverde's Grand Street Park, at Masseth, L. I.

Instead of going on strike to-day, the employees of the Metropolitan Street Railway will go on a pienic to Donnelly's Grove, College Folt, About 700 of them, with their wives and children, or their sweethearts, will go up the Sound by steamer from the foot of West Fiftleth street. The men, have been making great preparations for this celebration and have assessed themselves \$4 apiece to pay for their fun. The assessment pays for a hat, shirt, necktic, belt, breakfast, luncheon and dinner, as well as mesic, which will be furnished by the Seventy-first Regiment band and fle and drum corps. The men, headed by the band and drum corps, will march from the car stables at Fiftleth street and Seventh avenue to the foot of West Fifteeth street.

The Iron Steamboat Company will employ

the band and drum corps, will march from the car stables at ifflicht street and Seventh avenue to the foot of West Efficielt street.

The from Steamboat Company will employ its entire fleet of seven boats on the Coney Island route to-day. The company will provide a thirty-minute service direct to the Coney Island from Pier from S.A. M. until 10 P. M.

The steamer Mary Powell will leave West Twenty-second street at 2 P. M., arriving at West Foint at 4:45 P. M. Passengers may return by the West Shore or New York Central railroads. This will give them ample time to see the cadets in camp and on parade.

The Albany day line steamer New York will make a special trip to-day to West Point. Newburg and Poug Skeensle, leaving the pier at the foot of West Twenty-second street at 2 A. M. The steamer will return to New York arriving at 5:30 P. M. The steamer lidewild will make a trip up the Sound, calling at Great Neck, Sands Point, Gien Cove, Sea Cliff, Gilenwood and Roslyn. The boat will leave Peck is slip at 9:30 A. Mand, the foot of East Thirty-first street at 10 A. M., and returning will reach New York at 6:30 P. M.

The Washington Camp Ground Association will have its eleventh ampual celebration of the day at Bound Brook, and the Educational Alliance will bold appropriate exercises at its building, East Broadway and Jefferson street. The descendants of John Van Arsdale will be at the Battery at sunrise this morning to raise the flag as usual. On Washington's Birthday a man from the Park Department was raising the flag and got it to within a few feet of the top of the jole, when a Van Arsdale descendants is rather expected this morning. The Continental Guard will raise the flag on the Block House in Central Park.

The display of threworks for to-night at Manhattan Beach will, it is said, be more elaborate than ever before. Sousa has arranged as pecial programme of patriotic music, and Frank Daniels says than he and the "Wizard of the Nile will eriebrate the Fourth in a way to startle the attives.

# OUR FIRST BATTLESHIP.

Model of Joshus Humphreys's America to Be Placed in Independence Hall. PHILADELPHIA July 3 - A model of the first American line-of-battle ship is to be placed on exhibition in Independence Hall. The model was offered to the city by Miss Lillian phreys, daughter of the late Gen. Atkinson Humphreys, Chief Engineer and Chief of the staff of Gen. Meade. The naval constructor who made the model was

tor who made the model was Joshua Humphreys, great-grandfather of the donor, who was the first naval constructor of the United States. He was a Philadelphian by birth and was born in 1752. His shippard was on the Delaware on the lower part of Windmill Island, later known as smith's Island, which was recently dredged away. He was the architect of the Constitution, familiarly knows as "Old Ironsides." The model for exhibition was carved in 1777, and is the model of the America, the first line-of-battleship, which had seventy-four guns and was built at Portsmouth, N. H., and in the year 1782 was presented to France.

NEW JUSTICES AT WORK. Justice Joseph Sends the Flowers Presented

to Him to Rellevue Hospital. Justice Herman Joseph, who was appointed succeed Justice John B. McKean in the Yorkville Municipal Court, sat in that court yesterday for the first time. A number of foral pieces were sent to the court, but he floral pieces were sent to the court, but he said he did not wish any display and instructed Chief Clerk Patrick McDayitt to send the flowers to Bellevue Hospital.

Justices Janob and Holbrooke on the bench of the Court of Special Sessions vesteriay. He received a large floral horseshoe to which was attached a card bearing the insertion. "To Justice McKean. Court of Special Sessions. Best wishes of the attaches of the Seventh District Court." trict Court.

Camp Meade Leased Until March 31, 1900 HARRISBURG, Pa., July 3.-Camp Meade is to e continued as a headquarters for the troops o be sent to the Philippines. The War De partment has renewed a leasen f 300 acres of partment has renewed a lense of 300 acres of the Young farms until March 31, 1000. This includes the big field where the tents are erected and the land contaming the buildings of the Quartermaster's and Commissary's de-partments, the storage vards, the corrals, wagon parks and radirod yards. The lense was made by Robert Shodgrass, attorney for the Young heirs, directly with Quartermaster-ten-eral Ludington. The departure of the Nin-teenth Regular Infantry has again been post-poned.

Hunting for Unlicensed Private Detectives ALBANY, July 3 - State Comptroller Morgan search for violations of the law providing for search for violations of the law providing for the ficensing of private detective agencies. Private detectives have shown almost total disregard of the law, and the Comptrollers agent is now in New York city on a tour of the department stores losking for violators of it. The appointment is temporary, because on July 22 a civil service competitive examination will be held for the office.

## No War Tax on Banks' Undivided Profits

Manager Sherer of the Clearing House sent out yesterday to the local banks a circular giving the opinion of Assistant Attorney-General Boyd and a guling of Revenue Commis-sioner Wilson that undivided profits of banks re not surplu≥ taxable as capital under the Var Revenue law.

Bear The Sun in Mind when again you have something first class in "Horses and Carriages" for sale or exchange. You can reach 8vs readers through no other daily publication.—Adv.

# ROYAL

# BAKING POWDER

Imparts that peculiar lightness, sweetness, and flavor noticed in the finest cake, short cake, biscuit, rolls, crusts, etc., which expert pastry cooks declare is unobtainable by the use of any other leavening agent.

Made from pure, grape cream of tartar.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

DOG WENT HOME FOR HELP. Clesar Let John Woolley's Folks Know He Was Arrested.

John Woolley of 48 Lafayette street, Jersey City, was arrested at 3 o'clock vesterday morning for being drunk and disorderly. He had a big St. Bernard dog named Casar with him. and when Policeman Beggins put him in the patrol wagon the dog jumped in, too. He marled and growled when the policeman attempted to eject him, and it was only when his master ordered him to get out that he went. The dog trotted behind the patrol wagon to the Communipaw avenue police station.

When Woolley was taken back to a cell the dog attempted to follow him, and made two or three efforts to force his way through a screen door. Finally Sergt. Finne permitted him to go into the corridor. Standing in Iront of the cell in which Woolley was locked up. Casar began to bark, as if begging his master to go home. The dog barked so loudly and persistently that he awakened the reserves. Then he was dragged out of the station, but not without a hord struggle.

Casar lay on the front stoop until about 7 o'clock, when he disappeared. He returned in about an hour accompanied by a member of Woolley's family, who said that Casar had retempted to eject him, and it was only when

o clock, when he disappeared. He returned in about an hour accompanied by a member of Woodley's family, who said that Cresar had re-fused to eat breakfast, but kept up a continu-ous whining and barking until he put on his coat and hat and followed him. The dog led the way directly to the station, looking around now and then to see that he was being fol-lowed. Woolley was released on bail, and Cæsar, who was overpoyed, expressed his pleasure by jumping on him and barking.

SHORT OFFICE HOURS VETOED.

Mayor Says the Public Departments Must Keep Open Until 4 o'Clock. Mayor Van Wyck vetoed yesterday the resolution passed by the Municipal Assembly last week, requesting the heads of departments to close their offices at 3 o'clock in July and August. The Mayor had previously vetoed a August. The Mayor had previously vetoed a similar resolution applying to Brooklyn only. He had also vetoed a resolution requesting departmental chiefs to close their offices yesterday. In yesterday's veto the Mayor said:

"The present office hours of city departments end at 4 o'dlock each day. If shortened, as proposed, inconvenience to the public will result, and there is no good reason why city officials should have an hour's holiday each day which the law does not give to the public generally."

FIRECRACKER CAUSES A RUNAWAY.

Wrecked in Stopping It. MA small boy and a firecracker were too strong a combination yesterday afternoon for a horse attached to a delivery wagon driven by Patrick Munk of 343 East Ninety-sixth street. Munk left the horse standing in the street while he left the horse standing in the street while he went into 21 Gramercy Park to deliver a bundle. The small boy threw the firecracker under the horse, and when it exploded the animal started to run. Bicycle Policeman McEntee saw the runaway, and, riding upseized the horse's bridle. He stopped the horse at Fourth avenue and Twentieth street, after being dragged more than a block. McEntee's wheel was wrecked and he was badly bruised, but the horse was uniquired. The small boy escaped.

## SHIPPING CLERK IN JAIL.

W. H. Fletcher & Co., His Employers,

Charge Him with Theft. W. H. Fletcher & Co. of 864 Broadway, dealers in curtains, yesterday caused the arrest of their shipping clerk, Lee Brady of 83 Amsterdam avenue, whom they charge with having dam avenue, whom they charge with having stolen large quantities of lace curtains. The exact amount of the firm's loss is not known yet, but it is estimated at not less than \$1,000. Brady is 35 years old and married. He has been employed by the firm for about a year. He asked for an increase of salary only a few days before his thefts were discovered. Maxistrate Oimsted, in the Jefferson Market Police Court, held him in \$2,000 bail yesterday for examination to-morrow.

Two Men Reported Drowned. GREENPORT, L. I., July 3.-Cormick Kenny, a resident of this place, is authority for the statement that two men were probably drowned yesterday afternoon from the deck of a schooner anchored abreast of his house. A a schooler almost a abreast of his noise. A severe gale was blowing at the time. A hig white launch steamed around the schooler and fired her cannon every few minutes, as if trying to bring a body to the surface of the water. At dusk the white launch but off and headed in the direction of New Haven. The schooler weighed anchor and sailed eastward

## this morning before her name could be learned,

Arrested on a Charge of Slander. James Moore, a carpenter, of 210 Fortyorder issued by Supreme Court Justice Maddox resterday for alleged slander and was comnitted in default of \$500 to the Raymond Street Jail. Lawyer Martin P. Lynch has brought suit to recover \$10,000 damages against Moore for alleged slander. Some time ago Lynch was retained by Moore in a damage suit and a verdief was given against Moore. This en have used violent language toward the lawyer

War Tax Stamps of Big Denomination. Collector Treat of the Second Internal Reveue district received yesterday a quantity of nue district received vesterday a quantity of the new high denomination stamps. The to his home, 526 Cortlandt street, West Hostamps are of \$100, \$500 and \$1,000 varieties. They are numbered and to each is attached a stub, on which the date of sale and the pames of purchaser and seller are entered. Thus trace is kept of each stamp sold, and the opportunities for counterfeiting or crasing cancellation marks are lessened.

Sighted the Great Western and Skipper. GLOUCESTER, Mass., July 8. - Capt. Otto Johnson of the schooner Grace Otis, just arrived. reports that on June 25, in latitude 43", longitude 64°, about 275 miles east by south from Cape Ann, he signted the Great Western. This is the little boat in which is ward Blackburn, Glucester's footless and fingerless fisherman, set out from this port to cross the Atlantic on June 17.

#### THE "DIAMOND TOOTH" CASE W. IRTIN TRAGLE ORDERED TO PAT

HIS WIFE SN A WEEK. She Is the Daughter of J. H. Carpenter, the

Great Projectile Maker-Her Husband Charged That She Was Extravagant and Unfaithful-A Divorce Suit to Follow. READING, Pa., July 3.-The "diamond tooth" Tragie desertion case was again before Judge Ermentrout to-day. Mrs. Buth Tragie, a prepossessing young woman, sued her husband. W. Itvin Tragie, for desertion. The wife is the daughter of J. H. Carpenter, maker of the famous Carpenter steel shells, which large plant is now owned by New York parties on lower Broadway. Mrs. Tragle has one child. She is of petire figure and in court wore a black tailor-made silk skirt, white shirt walst

and natty sailor hat. Mr. Tragle is a travelling man selling ropes. The wife swore his

salary was \$50 a week. Their one child is in Richmond, Va. Tragle's defence was that his wife was guilty of infidelity and that that was the reason he refused to live with her. They have been living apart since Easter. The wife indignantly denied her husband's charges that she was guilty of extravagance, drunkenness and infidelity. She denied that she had been away on March 11 with a man friend; that she had stopped at'a certain hotel, or that she had held out her hand to the hotel clerk and showed her engagement ring. She also denied having received a gold souvenir spoon containing the date of any so-called adventure with any one. When the question of extravagapee was touched upon the wife's attorney.

W. B. Bechtel, exclaimed: "But don't you wear diamonds in your

Judge Ermentrout put a stop to that feature of the examination. Charlotte Witman, a sister of one of the eading City Councilmen, testified that while she was visiting the Tragle home she saw young Mrs. Tragle and a New York drummer struckling on the floor. She also testified as to a telegram having been sent to the New York man at Harrisburg advising him that the wife could not come, as her husband had unexpectedly returned home. Mrs. Tragle indignantly denied all knowledge of this.

Manager Williams of the Western Union Telegrath Company took the stand and read a number of messages of an instiminating character, but Mrs. Tragle swore she never saw them, never sent them and never authorized them to be sent. A telegraph messenger boy swore he delivered one of the answers to Mrs. Tragle. she was visiting the Tragle home she caw

Tragie.

Raiph Fink, a clerk in Tragie's office, testified he mailed a letter for the wife to the New York drummer, and that Mrs. Tragie had said she no longer liked her husband, and their separation was only a question of time. The witness said he had also bought intoxicating drinks for the wife.

Tragie swore that he had met his wife on a leading thoroughfare quite drunk and sent her home in a cab and, that he had \$2.50 at one place for cocktails which she had drunk or treated to, and that Miss Witman and told him of the wife's conduct.

place for cocktalls which she had drunk or treated to, and that Miss Witman and told him of the wife's conduct.

Did you not have Miss Witman under your dominion?" asked Lawyer Beehtel.

"Guess you think I hypnotized her?" answered Trazle.

"Yes, with your diamond tooth?" retorted the lawyer.

Mrs. Tragle denied all these charges and said her husband had been guilty with a certain woman but that she had forgiven him Miss Neille Kelly denied that Mrs. Tragle had been intoxicated in the street.

Charles Reeser, Tragles clerk, testified he had never said Tragle and one of his women clerks were intimate. Mrs. Tragle recalled, testified:

"I did not threaten to blow Miss Witman's brains out, nor threaten to kill her. I did not try to get Miss Witman to say that the drummer was her friend and not mine. I never told my husband that I allowed Miss Witman to use my name as she pleased. I never stoped at the Hotel Hanover in Philadelphia with a gentlema."

the note: handson the many tiers as the man."

When the testimony closed Judge Ermentrous directed Mr. Tragle to may \$8 a week for the support of the wife.

"We'll not express any opinion as to the merits of the case, the allowance to continue for the present," said the Court. A divorce suit will follower.

# CHILD TRAIN WRECKERS.

Three Urchins Arrested for Causing the Death of a Fireman in a Wreck. SHAMORIN, Pa., July 3.-Levi Korbish, aged 9 years, his brother Michael, aged 7 years, and John Zamblock, also 7 years, were committed to jail to-day on the charge of manslaughter, because of the death of Fireman Rollin Morsecure of the death of Fireman Rollin Mor-on of Roading express train No. 3, which was vrecked at Buck Ridge last Friday, a nut hay-ing been piaced on the track Michael Ror-dsh confessed to Coal and Iron Policeman rank Smith, when arrested this morning, that ambleck found the aut as the boys were re-urning from a swimming pool and that short-y before the train was wrecked Zamblock out he nut on the track. Before Justice Rowa, he boys said they were not guilty.

PRIEST SHOT BY ACCIDENT.

Father Congreten Was Passing When Nach Fired the Gon. The Rev. Father Christian Cungreten, a reboken, suffering from injuries received while walking along the Hudson Boulevard. He

was passing the lone of George Nash, in North Bergen, just as Nash fired off a shotgun loaded with birdshot. Some of the shot en-tered Father Congreten's legs and back. He was assisted to his lame by Nash, where the shot were extracted by Dr. Wallace White, Father Congreten's injuries are not considered serious. Permits for the erection of 457 new buildings and 252 alterations, at an estimated cost of \$2.504,975, were issued in the borough of Brookien during the month of June. This is \$1,000,000 in excess of the estimates for the corresponding month of last year.

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WHISKEY. That's All!

THE WILSON DISTILLING CO.